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MEETINGS AND EVENTS TO MORROW. Ivanhoe Lodge, E. of P., Lee-Camp

Strict Observance Lodge, Masons, St. Albans Hall.

Pickett Camp. C. V., Central Hall.

Syracuse Lodge, K. of P., Odd-Fellows
Hall

Jefferson Lodge, I. O. O. F., Odd-Fei-Richmond Lodge, J. O. O. F., Belvidere Halk: Nellson Encampment, I. O. O. F., Bel-

Excessor Encampment, 1, O, O, F., Odd-Fellows, Hall, Anawan Tribe, 1. O. R. M., Laube's Indianola Tribe, I. O. R. M., Toney's

Hall. Grove Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Good Templars' Hall.
R. E. Lee Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Jr. O. U. A. M. Jr.

West-End W. C. T. U., Y. M. C. A. Parlora. Rescue Lodge, I. O. G. T., Gatewood's Charity Lodge, I. O. G. T., Springfield Hall.

Myrtle Temple, I. O. G. T., Pine-Street Baptist church. McGill Catholis Union, Cathedral Hall. Carpenters' Union, Concordia Hall. Woman's Christian Association, Associa-

Company E. First Regiment, Armory.

### A HANDSOME ACT.

That was a handsome and noble act of Rev. Dr. Sprigg in apologizing to Bishop Whitile in the Episcopal Council for hot words he had incautiously spoken the day before. People, of course, expeet ministers of the Gospel to be ready to make apologies for false steps, but in a Coctrine that all self-respecting men should be as devoted to as ministers of the Gospel can be. He said, in subof it and to make every reparation for his wrong that he can.

We cannot understand how a man who respects himself can entertain any other theory, and yet we all know that many do. To our mind it is just as incumbent fault, if he has made one, and to ask forgiveness for it, as it is for him to maintain his position against all odds when his conscience tells him that he is right. A man who stubbornly holds or to a position when he knows he is wrong himself a great injustice, and will wind up by obliterating his power to tudge between right and wrong.

GOLD CONTRACTS TO BE PAID IN A distinguished citizen of Richmond

writes us the following letter:

Richmond, May 22, 1896.

I incline to the belief that it this I incline to the belief that if this free-siliver coinage heresy prevails, the hedging now going on by lenders of money in providing for payment at untrity in gold coin or its equivalent value in currency, will avail them nothing; in the demoralization that will have corrupted the people will influence legislatures, and the judiciary alike, and neutralize all such devices. What is your opinion, Mr. Editor?
Some conscientious people will pay, as

promised, at any sacrifice, but will not the wast majority come to agree with the late distinguishest advocate, Major C, that "whatever is lawful is always

We have not the slighest doubt that if the free-silver party carried the country, one of its first measures would be an net of Congress providing that all contracts payable by their terms in gold should be payable, in fact, in sliver dolfirst thing if would do would be to provide that whoever deposited sliver at the Treasury should receive for it certificates that should be legal-tender for all debts. Nor have we the slightest doubt that they would at once increase the Supremu Court of the United States by enough free-silver justices to maintain the constitutionality of their act, or establish a new court to which all questions under the act should go, which now court

would be filled with justices like Bland We have discussed this matter with several free coiners who have a potential voice in national affairs, and they have conceded that measures of this sort would be adopted. In our opinion, there fore, the contracts now being made that the interest and principal of brorowed money shall be paid in gold, are not worth the paper they are written on. If free silver does not carry the country

they are useless, and, if silver does carry the country they will be set aside. It ought to be plain to every one who thinks that his will be done. Revolutions never stop half way. They always

legal-tender by a vote of four justices to three, we saw the war party provide for adding two new greenback justices to the court whereby this judgment was reversed by the three raised to five, and the power of Congress to do this was established. There has been case after case in the Siacts of this Union where the prevailing political party has stuffed the judiciary of the State to make its political views effective. It ought not to be necessary to remind Virginians

of this. If any one will read the opinion of Justice Bradley in the greenback case will see a strong intimation that Congress has entire authority to make their gold contracts payable in silver. Money lenders are, therefore, in our opinion, providing for themselves what is no more than a broken reed to lean on.

A NEW SECESSION.

A man named Belford, who has seen a member of Congress from Colorado, made a speech a few evenings back at a meetng of the Young Men's Silver Club, in Denver, in which he advocated the secession of the States west of the Mississippi river if silver is not placed upon an equality with gold. His speech was bold and defiant, the dispatch states, and his revolutionary sentiments were loudly

According to Mr. Belford, his proposed new silver republic would reach from British Columbia on the north to the deep-water harbor of Galveston on the outh, and from the Mississippi river on he east to the Golden Gate on the west. This new secessionist did not fix a time Julon, but it is probable he will postone the event until after the two naionni conventions have adopted their

sion of some of the Southern States, But if Belford does not know it the best thing can do is to find out as quickly as posue, they agreed to give up secession or all time, they are "dead bent" on coping their contract, and if Belford aid atempt his secession the first voleers to spank him well and make him schove himself would come from the outh. Belford had better bethink himolf well before he talks any more nonmse like this, or he may get himself into very perious trouble.

REAL AND UNREAL LIFE.

What shadows we are, and what shadwa we pursue! Our unreality, our uncertainty, and ignorance about ourselves at not in a dream. Our dreams indeed are cometimes so vivid that they might aimost as well be realities, so that when we wake we sigh and want to sleep again, It is dream-life; but it is life, nevertheess. And what is the difference between dream and a reality? All the past, with all its joys and agenies, is gone; is as a dream, when one awaketh. A strange, mysterious thing is this life of ours. And what is the meaning of it? Still there is a real and an unreal, a true and a false, an actual and a fictitious. The business of life is to find the true and real; its idleness is to waste it on the faire and

isfy us. Food that satisfies our hunger and restores our strength is a reality. and enfectios us, is a vanity and a fraud. It has a show, but no virtue. Ibjuor that stance, that when a man is in the wrong | fraud and a vanity. And eating and

> The eravious of our soul are as posttive as our hunger and thirst, and just as we supply them with the life-giving, or he reverse, are our lives real or unreal. And the aspirations of the soul are after Him in whom we live and move and have our being. Our soul is thirst for God; yea, even for the living God.

Our appetites and passions, our desires necessarily imply true objects and real and ends, but as means perfected for still greater purposes. The good God makes all gratifications delightful. He stimulates us with the desire; He rewards us with the gratification. And so He moves us on. A happy marriage is the type of every consummation in the untcerso. All creation is full of lovers looking for their mates. And all mating has the promise of new life. And a misht is the type of discord and unhappiness. The good, the true, and the beautiful hils the bill of humanity-grants its heart's desire and fulfills all its mind. The bad, the false, and the ugly fills the measure is between true and healthy and real gratifications that enliven, invigorate, and exait, and false and unhealthy and unreal that corrupt, disgust and kin.

Of the vain and false the record is: Its root is rottenness, its blossom goes up as the dust. Of the true and real: From everlasting to everlasting thou art the same, and thy years shall not fail.

The Northern Methodists will discuss plans for establishing an insurance sa icty. Will it be fire insurance?

The In titute for the Deaf and Blind,

Editor of the Times: -Sir,-ii is very important for us all to remember at this time that scheools for the deaf and blind are not created for the benefit of principals or teachers, or adult deaf or blind persons, or to give employment to those out of work, or for the advancement of any political ends, but that such schools are supported by the hax-paying population of the State for the education of the deaf and blind of school age. If, in the great clamor for piace, the honorable members of the political board haxing in charge the unhappy heard having in charge the reorganization of the Deaf and Billed Institution of Yirginia can act with this one single object in view—the welfare of the deaf and blind children to be Few persons know that in the great

State of Virginia there are about 80 deaf and blind children who ought to be in school. If they are left uneducated, they will be almost without a God, and form one of the most oppressed and degraded classes of paupers.

The magnitude of the work to be ac-implished by this institution can is at a glance, course, the board realizes the nego to the end. When the Supreme Court of the United States decided soon after the war that Congress had no power un
Ter the Constitution to make greenbacks constitution to make greenbacks.

peachable integrity, sobriety, and of exalt-ed Christian character; a man of business capacity, and last, but not least, an expert in the profession. In order to se-cure such a person, the beard ought to be allowed to go into the search untram-melled by political or other friendships or the clamor of those seeking paying positions. And whether they find such a man in the North, South, East, or West, they should be orged to secure him.

West, they should be orged to seeme him.

This is the policy of all the most progressive States of the Union. In Mississive States of the Union. In Mississippi, we find a man from Missouri, in Maryland, a man from Connection; in Colorado, Michigan, and Kentucky, North Carolinians, and so on through more than haif of the States.

The one thing to be considered in the caudidates for these positions, which the board has declared vacara, is merit; and, having seen what constitutes merit in the principal, let us look at the teacher. Some people seem to think mybedy can teach the deaf and the blind. There never was a more grievous mistake. Hunt out the bright, quick, man or woman, of unbounded originality and vim, of pronounced Christian character, having all the fine qualities of head and heart which would insure success in any calling, and you have the deaf detail teacher of the deaf would insure success in any calling, any you have the ideal teacher of the den and blind. And when we look at the overwhelming affliction of these little children, are they not entitled to the best? We don't want to give our deaf and blind the "little learning" which is successful. blind the "little learning" which is such "a dangerous thing," and tends so fear-fully to inflation, nor to turn them on school half-framed, and possesse the idea that the State "owes them ving"; but of these forlorn and desti to children we want to make indus trious, honest citizens, fitted to go forth the world, and, by energy and in dustry, earn for themselves, not only daily bread, but respect, admiration, an affection. No small task, one sees, it set for the teacher of the deaf and blind. It is an easy matter for the irresponsible public to fixter around and give airs advice—some of it very bad—to the heard but If, after the heavy expense of his winter, and the expressed which of the sized and made an active and fivi

been for many a day.

There is not an intelligent man weight in Virginia whose sympathies a not with the members of this board of praise from an appreciative public.

The National Educational Association,

While there is a great deal of pleasure to be derived from attending a meeting of this grand body, especially this year

his the best pleasure trip in Unois Sam's air land. The kindergartner will have the advantage of listening while the most successful in her line point the shortest and surest road to success; the elementary school teacher will hear the opinions of read masters on the modern education that is now moving so powerfully in the common schools; the high school preceptor will learn that his work is something more than filling a gap between the elementary school and the college, and that his field is as distinct and valuable as any other; and the college and university professor will hear that the great chacational world of life and power has yet addithinal thoughts about Demosthenes and Cicero and the teaching thereof.

The number of teachers who attend the meetings of the National Educational Association has increased from about see in 1885 to nearly 12:009 in 1895, and is probably the best index of the marvellous advancements of educational interest in this country. Last year, when some of the largest manufacturing establishment.

The Bicycle the Chief of Dress Reformers.

It really begins to be debatable whether anything has happened to the human race shace the first locomotive drew the first train of cars that will affect it so materially as the buyels. Consider its effect on women. Within two years it has given to all American womankind the illesty of dress for which the reformers have been sighing for generations. The dress reform movement never seemed to dress reform movement never seemed to affect any considerable number of women, or to modify women's clothes to any noticeable desires. The bleycle has not put many women into trousers—nothing will do that in the country—but it has given all women practical liberty to wear trousers if they want to, and indeed, to get themselves into any sort of decent raiment which they find convenient for whatever enterprise they have in hand.—June Scribner's. It really begins to be debatable whether

Honoring Dr. Jenner.

Lancaster, Pa., May 23.—The members of the State Medical Society celebrated the centennial anniversary of the discovery of the uses of vaccination by Dr. Jenner, at the vaccine farm of Dr. H. M. Alexander, at Marieta. The guests were welcomed by Colonel D. B. Care, after which the vaccine farm was inspected. In the aftermoon there were vocal selections by Miss Bertha Bostle, recitations by Miss Anna M. Alexander, and addresses by Drs. Brandon, Welch. addresses by Drs. Brandon, Welch Holmes and Atkinson, of Philadelphia.

Southwick's Impatient Constituent. A telegraph messenger handed Repre-senative Southwick a telegram yes-terday with forty cents charges. The New Yorker pald the amount, and tear-ing open the telegram, found that it was from one of his constituents, "Please send my seeds immediately," was the way the telegram read.-Washington Post.

Whit-Monday, May Eith, the Brst excur-sion of the season to Old Point, Newport News, and Norfolk, will be given by the ladies of Union-Station Methodist church. They have placed the round-trip fare within reach of all-to either place, Si-and invite a liberal patronage of the public. Train will leave Chesapeake and Ohio Depot promptly at \$130 A. M.

We wish the public to bear in mind that the goods which S. Ullman's Son are offering in to-day's paper, which they bought from a trustee, are of the best quality goods, though they are 15 per cent, cheaper than you buy elsewhere.

Read Isaac Sycle & Co.'s Special Matting "ad." on page 4

JUSTICE JOHN'S COURT. HISSONNER TO DEFINITELY DE-

TERMINE PROPERLANGUAGE. The Untamed Terror of Oregon Hill De. fles a Razer and Knocks Out a Negro.

Lad's Fight Before His Sweetheart. "Got change for built a dollar?" asked one of the officers yesterday murning

Sergeant Thomas, who handles the fines, came in just then, and justice John winked to the gang, and said: "Got change for fifty cents, Sergeant," "Certainly," record the Sergeant, as he opened the till and put out the change. Down went the broken half of a dol-ler and Justice Jana looked around for the laugh from the gang, but all were attent.

cht with a girl, even if le or two off color, but

recess the case was continued.

Altham Ruffle, colored, is a chicken
of. He can't help it. He has get an
and eye, and generally a bog for
chefts. Morpoine could not keep Rufaslesp if a receter crowed a mile off,
achting ben throws him into puraxis of delight, and the chirp of a pullet,
ill-the pullet never makes but one
or Ruffle hears but

down Helme had five pullets in a ket. He put the basket down and ned his head a moment, but that was ney of time for Rullin when five get

n.
"That's a long time for you. How
mg out of july" continued Hissonner.
"Sence has Friday," replied Ruffin,
"Yes; that's better," said Justice John;
also three months more, and give the

apring brood a chance."
ASSORTED SINS.
Richard Picker, a negro man, who is a member of the game of chicken thieves captured a few weeks agor, was given twelve months in juli.
Levinia Holmes (colored), was fixed \$10 for striking Mamile Anderson with a stone. Levinia is one of he old-time regulars in the Police Court, and came prepared to go down to sail in default of her fine.

E. Pettis was charged with assaulter. Pettus was charged with assaulting is Wall, both white. The case was

AROUND BEDFORD SPRINGS. Hon. John Goode Returns to the School of

His Youth-Telephone Line. BEDFORD SPRINGS, VA., May 21 .-Special.-After a dry spell of several weeks, we have been blessed with a fine the late of the call of the ca been set out, but a good many will a the near future.

Revolutionary war. wing to the enterprise and public spirit Dr. M. L. Kobier, we will soon be in sphonic communication with the outsieghous communication and the company to ap their line at Forest Pepot, four miles listint, and the poles are already in position, and the ctizens are practicing talking, to be in readings for the grand Death of An Aged Lady. The Bavages of WERT, VA., May 23.-Special.-Miss Jane Scruggs died, May 19th, at her organization, which will be in a few days, which occasion Mr. Drickett (the spiralist) promises to "set 'em up" free of rec. for twenty-four hours, to everyly, without regard to race, color, or vious condition. Lively times expected residence, near this place, in the ninetysecond year of her age. She was, for many years, an invalid, but here her infirmities with Christian fortitude. She was a consistent member of the Baptist

Mr. Maken oregiteter of B diord Springs is busy getting ready for the spring season, which promises to be a good one. He will be assisted in the management by Mr. M. R. Boswell, of your city, who seems to be the right man in the right place. The closing exercises of the New London Academy will come off on June and the farmers generally are ould Mr. D. not reconsider or Maben or epiteter of B diord Springs busy setting ready for the spring sea-n, which promises to be a good one,

MAY 24, 1896.

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any; never had a larger or better assortment. Here are a few quotings:
5 cases of Nice Quality Lawns and Challies, presenting a rich assortment of colorings, and designs, Bige, a yard.
1 case of Sheer Persian-Diffect Lawns, 5c. a yard.
1 case of New Lawns, of pretty stripes and figures, 5c. a yard.
1 case of Black and White Lawns, in near stripes and sigzag figures, 5c. a yard.
Large stock of Cool Dimittes, offering new colors, 6kg. a yard.
Our assortment and quality is most extraordinary at this price.
2 cases of Persian-Designs Dimittes, introducing the newest colorings and

introduction the newest colorings and weaving, Sil-3c, a yard. La Royale Batiste, with the rich colorings; Agen Linens, same patterns as the 35 and 40c. goods, and the Nor-mendy Dimities, are a few from our 10c.-a-yard line.

Boys' Have you visited Shirt this department late-Waists. ly? If you haven't it is to your advan-tage you should. Twill save you lots of worry and trouble.

This explains: Mother's Friend Shirt-Waists, with

Black Goods of the stan-and Silks dard staple

ing but the soft, pliable, and lustrous Silk can be found on our

yard.

Black Brocade Indias are fashion ables. The prices we have put or them will make them exchange own. 21-inch Black Brocade Indias, 75c. 22-inch Black Gros-Grain Brocade,

THALHIMER'S

ter many honors have been heaped upon m, to address those who are to suc-ed him, when "life's fitful fever is

Prof. D. W. Read, who has been principal for eight years, will seek other fields. This is much regretted by all who are increased in the school, as under his administration the old New London Academy has been kept up to its high standard is a preparatory institution.

Mr. H. B. Flippen, of H. Flippen & Co., 4 bers on his annual vacation. He

here on his annual vacation. He ends most of his time shooting squir-its, and, as he is an expert shot, there danger that the breed will be exter-

ated, unless the same law is brought ear on him. William Tell should not poken of in the same week as a rife

Mr. G. M. Dooly, a partner of Mr. Ste-

vens, is laying the foundation for a re-idence, just opposite the hotel, which when completed will be oute an ornamen

APPOMATION COUNTY.

the Chinch Bug.

Those of chamois that sold Gloves so rapidly have been reordered, and will be in stock Monday morning surely. But could get only a limited quantity. The lucky ones are the first ones. Note

White Chamois, 4 button and mous-White Kid, with heavy black and narrow feif-stitching, 75c, a pair, Pourl, (Corn, and White Kid, with narrow black stitch, 4 buttons, \$1 a pair.
Slik Gloves, in White, Corn, and
Pearl, with black stitching, 50c.

Muslin you find in our Underwear stock are wellmade and finished and of the most durable kind. The neatness of each garment and the cheapness of prices compel us to be constantly reordering. Judge by these :

Good Muslin Skirts, with wide em-breidered cambric ruffle and tucked,

Umbrella Skirts, with inserting ruffle and edge, USC.

Cambrio Corset-Covers, trimmed with Valenchennes lace and inserting yoke, 50c,

cambric Corset-Covers, with nainsook patting between Valencienness lace and inserting, 75c. Limpire Gowns, with large saffor colors and yoke of embroidery, 75c.

Infants' This department Dresses. certainly shows how useless it is to attempt to make your baby clothing. Nearly suffocating working at your machine. Look

Years 50c. Intunts Muslin Short Dresses, re-

Ladies' are the proper caper Sailors now, and anything neater or prettier in the shape of Hats for ladies cans not be found. Here are our

Ladies' Sations, in Blue, Black, and White, only 25c. Ladies' Sations, in Blue, Brown, and concave tona, 48c.

THALHIMER'S.

### HOUSEFURNISHINGS.

There is no let-up on the good things in this basement. Every day omething new. Those who have bought tell their friends where they bought tell their friends where they have bought. That's good advertising, and accounts in a long measure for the busy look in this department. Here are a few of our special lots.

Granite 200 Best Granite
Ware, Pie Plates, 5c,

150 Best Granite 2-quart Tea-Pots 75 Best Granite 2-quart Coffee-Big-6-quart Bost Mottled-Granite Milk-Pans for 18c. 4-quart Best Mottled-Granite Tea-

Galvanized Galvanized Chamber Pails, with tops, for

Galvanised Sprinklers at very small prices. 1-galion size, 32c, Gaivanized Water-Pails to go at our 4-quart Galvanized Tea-Kettles for

Glass- Beautiful Crystal Fire Polish Glass Tankards, nice for

Handsome Glass Tankards, exactly iks the real cut-glass, 35c. Fancy Pluted Crystal Water-Bot-les for 21c. 560 dozen Best Fire-Polish Iced-Tea Glasses, 60c. a dozen. 195 dozen New Fire-Polished and Flored Tumblers, 20c. a dozen. 179 Beautiful Ice-Tules, exact imitition of real cut-mass, 33c.
234 Pretty Ice-Cream Trays, in rich
patterns; can't tell the difference
from real cut-glass, 33c.

Needy 6-Quart Best Tin Articles. Covered Bucket,

100. vering yoke and ruffles, trimmed villa lace, ruffles of lass in sierves 2-quart Relinned Covered Sauceans, with long handlest, bc. Large Japanned-Tin Bread-Boxes for 42c.; small sizes, 29c. Fancy and Plain Japanned-Tip Toit Set, 3 pieces, for 98c. Nice Decorated Terra-Cotta Cuspa-Best 6-foot Ladder, made of poplar,

> Miss SORG, formerly of J. Meyer Sons, and Miss CASEY, of the Fourqurean-Price Company, are now with us, and would be pleased to see their

> > THALHIMER'S.

# planting large crops of tobacco, notwith-standing the low prices being paid for the weed in our markets.

## A Corner in Steel Tubing. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22 —United States Consul Parker, at Birmingham, England, has contributed to the State Department a report on the development of the business of making steel tubing at that place, caused by the great increase in the use of the bloycle. Incidentally, he tells of a business trunsaction which has placed the Rritish bloycle unders in bad plight. The American manufacturers, foreseeing a great demand for wheels, not only purchaset all of the stock of steel tubing on hand in England, but gave orders that engaged the output of many of the factories for a long time to come. A Corner in Steel Tubing.

cutput of many of the factories for a long time to come.

And so it happened that when the "crare" struck England the British biogule makers found that they had been caught napping, and were short of malal. Immediately there was a rush to start up new steel-tube plants, and so many have been projected that overproduction is feared in the end, but, meanwhile, there is a stringency.

ns, is confined to the house on account infirmities, incident to old age. He is we eighty-one years old. Mr. Lee has, to within a short time been a very ac-Phache Cousins Ill and Foor.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., May 33.—Miss Phoche Cousins, the lecturer and woman sufragist, who cam here several months ago suffering from rheumatism, has grown worse and is now very ill. While not in absolute want, she has applied to the Sufrage Association for a loan in order that she might leave this elimate, which does not agree with her. She wrote to Mrs. Sargent, president of the Suffrage Association, at San Francisco, and Miss Susan B. Anthony, but neither would come to her aid. Mrs. Sargent took no notice of the letter, and Miss Anthony replied that they needed all the money they had for the campaign for woman suffrage in California.

Miss Cousins spoke pathetically of her neglect by Miss Anthony, of whom she said she had been a loyal supporter and defender. up to within a short time usen a very ac-tive, stirring man, and it goes hard with him to yield to the inevitable. Mr. Henry Stevens, our postmaster, has been midding considerable improve-ments about his store and dwelling, which gives things about there a dalsy appear-Phache Cousins Ill and Foor.

Good mixed tea, 20c. pound; Canned Corn, 4c.; Thistic Tomatoes, 2 Cans for Sc.; Cream Cheese, 4 pounds for 25c. House full of bargains at S. Uliman's Son's, Up-town store, 505 east Marshall; Hown-town store, 1820-1822 cast Main

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

# Isaac Sycle & Co.'s

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tiring matting importer, to go on saie Monday. 500 Holls Tokio Matting, 18c. yard, 408 Rolls Kaikai Matting, 12 1-2c. yard;

No. Value. 100 Rolls Extra Heavy Reversible Mating, 170.; 25c. value. 150 Rolls Linen Warp Inlaid Matting, 15c. yard; worth 25c. 116 Rolls Linen Warp Inlaid Matting, 22c.; worth 35c. 15 pieces 2-yard wide Real English Lin-oleum, 31.75 value-1820, vard lo pieces 2-yard wide este. Yard.

40 pieces 2-yard wide Reversible Lineleum, 31 value-41.25 yard.

20 pieces 2-yard wide Extra Heavy Oil
Cloth, 75c. value-48c. yard.

150 Lineleum Mats, 1 yard square, 75c. value—30c. oach. 500 Extra Heavy Brush Mats, 75c. value—

48c. each. 150 Mottled Smyrna Door Mats, 5c. each, 1,000 Brussels Mats, 39c. value—19c. each. 300 36x72 Rugs, 48c. each. 30 2x3 and 215x815 Ingrain Druggets-will be sold at \$1.69. 150 5x4 Pun Jaub Druggets-will be sold at 58c. 25 pieces Japanese Tinsel Drapery, from matting importer 15c. value-10c. yand. 3,000 Japanese Fire Screens, with Stand, 25c. value-10c. each. 25 dozen Real Linen Extra Size Buggy

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